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# The run stops here for Mooseheads



**End of dramatic  
season.** Halifax falls  
in OT to Rimouski

Just like that, the Halifax Mooseheads' inspiring play-off run is over.

Robbie DeFulvis ended the Mooseheads' season on Sunday before a sold-out crowd at the Metro Centre, scoring the overtime winner to lift the Rimouski Oceanic to a 3-2 win and a 4-2 triumph in the QMJHL best-of-seven semifinal series.

It ended a run that few expected would get this far and that re-energized the Mooseheads' fan base after three brutal losing seasons.

"It's been a very enjoyable run in a million different ways," said Mooseheads' defenceman Sawyer Hannay. "Honestly, for a while, it felt like it wouldn't end. It felt like we couldn't be stopped."

With captain Cameron Critchlow in the press box because of a suspension, the Mooseheads recovered from a slow start and grabbed a 2-1 lead in the second period off goals from Alexandre Grenier and Konrad Abeltshauser.

But Rimouski attacked relentlessly all night — finishing with 45 shots — and finally drew even with just 4:23 remaining when Scott Oke banged in a rebound in front after countless Oceanic chances.

That set the stage for DeFul-

**Quoted**

**"It's a very talented group and there was something special here. I'll never forget it for sure."**

Mooseheads forward Travis Randell

viis, a fourth-liner who found some open space on the left wing, drove hard to the net and willed the puck past goaltender Zach Fucale at 8:02.

The Mooseheads had three quality scoring chances earlier in overtime, including several on a power play, but couldn't convert.

"It was just a typical playoff game — both sides had chances to win," Hannay said. "Sometimes, that's just the way it happens in playoffs. It's a very fine line between winning and losing."

From rookie Nathan MacKinnon, who set the single-season franchise scoring record, to the goaltending heroics of Fucale, who made 42 more saves Sunday, to the historic comeback from a 3-0 series deficit against the Quebec Remparts in the quarter-finals, the players are walking away with a sense of accomplishment.

"That's not the way we wanted it to end — we wanted it to keep going," said Mooseheads forward Travis Randell.

"But unfortunately I guess it all has to come to an end some time." **MATTHEW WUEST/METRO**

Rimouski players Alexandre Tanguay, left, and Jonathan Lavoie celebrate the Oceanic's overtime goal against the Halifax Mooseheads on Sunday. The Rimouski won 3-2 to take the best-of-seven series 4-2. More coverage, page 16. **RYAN TAPLIN/METRO**

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## On the web

**The ol' 180**

A wayward dolphin that has spent three days in a narrow wetlands channel along the southern California coast was on its way out to the ocean on Saturday when it suddenly turned tail and swam back to shallow waters. Watch at metronews.ca

**50 Shades with Ellen**

While hundreds of readers flocked to book signings and sold-out talks by *Fifty Shades of Grey* author E L James over the weekend, some are finding the novels hard to digest. Watch Ellen DeGeneres read the steamy novel at metronews.ca

## Mobile news



Glimmers of hope are appearing in Haiti's devastated capital as hotels rise over a city still filled with displaced-persons camps housing hundreds of thousands. At least seven hotels are under development in Port-au-Prince and its surrounding areas, which could soon be filled with investors and tourists. Scan the code for the story

## Attempted murder

**Man accused in stabbing knew victim: Police**

A 41-year-old man faces an attempted-murder charge after a 78-year-old woman was taken to hospital with a life-threatening stab wound.

Halifax Regional Police say the accused and the victim know each other. The incident took place in a home in the 0 to 100 block of Flamingo Drive just after 6:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Police wouldn't discuss their relationship but said the stabbing wasn't random. The victim was rushed to hospital where she immediately went into surgery.

"The injuries were very serious and originally life-threatening. She remains in the hospital," said Sgt. Jeff Carr of the Halifax police.

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## Court appearance

- John Jason Salah, 41, will appear in court on Monday to face charges of attempted murder, aggravated assault and possession of a weapon.

## Missing fisherman

**Body found in Level Spot Lake**

An autopsy will be conducted Monday after a body was found in the area where police have been searching for a missing Eastern Passage fisherman.

Halifax RCMP say its underwater recovery team, with the help of a private diving company, found the body on Sunday in Level Spot Lake near Upper Lakeville, the same lake where police have been searching for missing fisherman Brent Walton since April 6.

Police say Walton was with another fisherman when their boat began to experience mechanical difficulty and capsized. The other man swam to shore to get help.

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Myles, the mascot for the Blue Nose Marathon, cheers on runners during last year's event. RYAN TAPLIN/METRO FILE

# A hallmark moment for some HRM events

## Special events.

Funding for grants coming from hotel-room tax



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Tuesday could be an especially good day for the Blue Nose Marathon, Halifax Pride Festival and the Halifax Pop Explosion.

If Halifax regional council approves several grants-committee recommendations, all three organizations will be getting a boost to their hallmark grants this year.

"Pride — it's their (25th) anniversary this year, and we always try to up (a grant) in celebration of a 25th anniversary, 50th anniversary. It's the same with the Tattoo," said Coun. Sue Uteck, who heads the special-

## Grant contenders

Hallmark grants totalling \$385,000 are up for approval by Halifax regional council on Tuesday.

- \$60,000. Blue Nose Marathon (\$10,000 increase).
- \$40,000. Halifax Pride Festival (one-time increase of \$15,000 for the 25th anniversary).



- \$25,000. Halifax Pop Explosion (\$15,000 increase).
- \$90,000. Royal Nova Scotia International Tattoo.
- \$50,000. Halifax International Busker Festival.
- \$40,000. Atlantic Jazz Festival.
- \$25,000. Shearwater East Dartmouth Minor Hockey Association International Hockey Tournament.
- \$15,000. Scotia Festival of Music

events advisory committee.

Blue Nose and Pop Explosion are getting more this year because their events have grown significantly.

Hallmark grants are earmarked for major city

events that are "associated with HRM's identity, help raise its profile globally and position it as a place to invest over time," a staff report says.

These events are granted

hallmark status, but their applications are reviewed each year.

"It doesn't mean that you're going to get the same amount of funding," Uteck said. "We warn everyone in advance that what you ask for and what you get may not be the same, so be prepared."

Nocturne: Art and Night festival, which didn't get funding this year under the non-annual-event grant program, was told to reapply. Nocturne organizers said last week that losing HRM support would be detrimental to their event.

Grant-funding programs are under revision after an auditor general's report last year.

Uteck said Nocturne will be considered under a new category called "signature events" or under the hallmark program if the rules are revised.

"Nocturne is going to get money this year," she said.

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# Liberals unveil new policy

**AGM.** Stephen McNeil celebrates five years as provincial party leader



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Provincial Liberals got a sneak peek at the beginnings of their party's election platform in Halifax over the weekend.

At the party's annual general meeting, Liberal Leader Stephen McNeil unveiled a series of policy points that will form part of his party's platform when an election is called — likely next year.

They include "breaking up" Nova Scotia Power Inc.'s monopoly by allowing renewable energy producers to sell directly to customers, essentially dismantling the province's district-health-authority system and reversing two years of education cuts from the governing NDP.

"It very much is (the start of a platform)," said McNeil in an interview on Sunday. "This is about putting out there some ideas (about) where we want to take our province. We know that Nova Scotians are not happy."

McNeil opened the three-day AGM with a speech at the Lord Nelson Friday night. In it,

## Quoted:

Nova Scotians "voted for change in 2009, and I don't believe they got the change they were looking for."

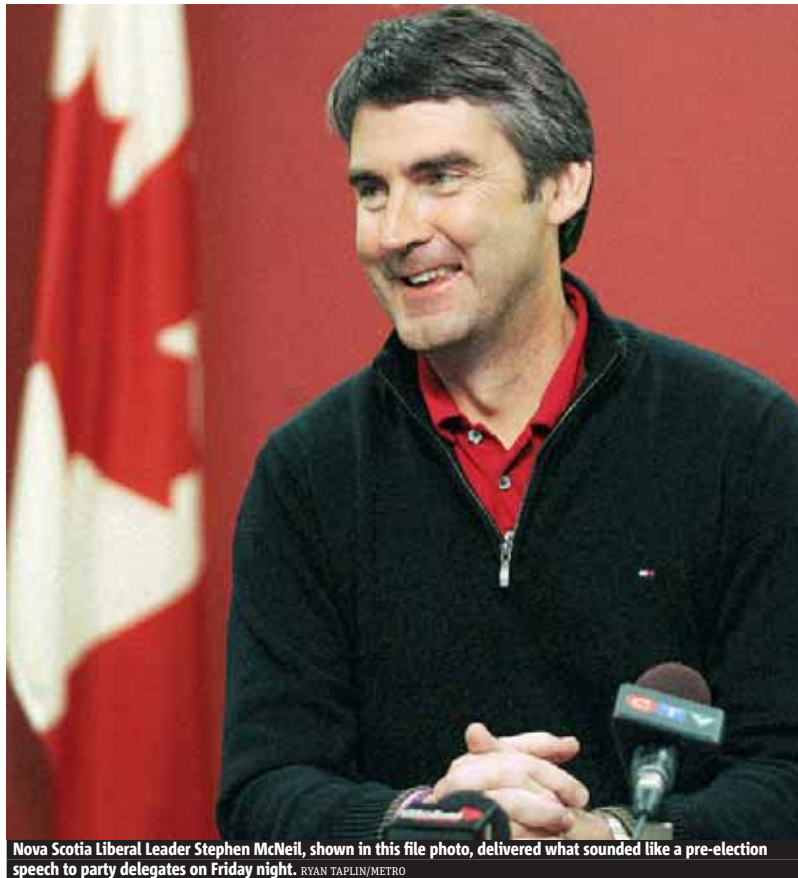
Liberal Leader Stephen McNeil

he attacked the NDP as "champions of the status quo" — taking aim at everything from the province's economic plan (specifically, the Liberals doubt there is one) to the ever-popular topic of NDP advertising costs.

"Using your money to mislead you is wrong," McNeil told the crowd.

"The reality is, families are struggling to do more with less. There is despair in some parts of this province. People feel prosperity is for someone else, somewhere else. That's wrong."

But when an election is called — likely next year — the Grits are in for a serious battle. On the one side, the current official Opposition faces an entrenched and experienced majority government that will likely release more good news as the election nears. On the other, the Progressive Conservatives, who now only have seven seats in the 52-seat legislature, have been consistently polling neck and neck with the red team.



Nova Scotia Liberal Leader Stephen McNeil, shown in this file photo, delivered what sounded like a pre-election speech to party delegates on Friday night. RYAN TAPLIN/METRO

## Crime

### Handgun found in shooting investigation

Two Halifax Regional Police officers were on an early-morning patrol Sunday in Dartmouth when they heard multiple gunshots ring out.

Police say the officers heard the shots at around 4:30 a.m. and called it in. Police officers and a K9 unit then scoured the area. Two men walking nearby on Rolieka Drive were arrested about 10 minutes after the shots were fired.

The dog team found a handgun in the area, and police discovered the back of a house on Roleika Drive was shot. Police say it doesn't appear anyone was hit in the shooting.

JENNIFER TAPLIN/METRO

## Paper mill acquisition

### Company reaches deal with N.S. Power

The Vancouver-based company planning to buy the idle NewPage Port Hawkesbury paper mill in Cape Breton has reached a tentative energy agreement with Nova Scotia Power.

Pacific West Commercial Corp. says it plans to submit the agreement for approval to the Nova Scotia Utilities and Review Board.

Earlier this month, unionized workers at the mill in Point Tupper endorsed a new contract.

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## Focus on rebuilding: Rae

Interim Liberal leader Bob Rae acknowledges that many voters are in an NDP swoon following the selection of Tom

Mulcair as leader, but he is urging Liberal supporters to ignore polls and concentrate on rebuilding their shattered party.

Rae said in Halifax over the weekend despite a lacklustre showing in some recent polls,

the Liberal party's underlying approach is stronger than the NDP's.

A couple of recent polls put the Liberals in third place, well back of the NDP and governing Conservatives.

"I think there is obviously

going to be a certain honeymoon effect for Mr. Mulcair and the NDP after their convention. That's perfectly natural," Rae told reporters at the Nova Scotia Liberal Party's annual general meeting on Saturday. "It just ... shows

that we have a lot of work to do."

Rae reiterated that broadening the membership base and boosting financial contributions will be paramount in rebuilding the shattered party. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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## Cellphones. Bill would cap cancellation fees

People in Nova Scotia would have their cellphone-contract cancellation fees capped and be told of any changes that would increase their bills under legislation proposed that aims to regulate the mobile-phone industry.

Service Nova Scotia Minister John MacDonell said on Friday amendments to the province's Consumer Protection Act would cap cancellation fees at \$50 and require telecommunications companies to provide minimum monthly costs of service in contracts and advertising.

MacDonell said the legislation is in response to public complaints and is designed to protect consumers from hidden and excessive fees.

"Concerns have come up that consumers who enter into cellphone contracts ... feel they may be the victims of unfair and unclear contracts with excessive cancellation fees," MacDonell told a news conference at the legislature.

"In short, many consumers feel trapped in their cellphone contracts."

Companies would also have to inform customers of contract changes that would increase their bills and would be re-

### Proposed legislation

- **Protection.** Allan Sullivan, a spokesman for EastLink, said his company fully supports the initiative because it would protect consumers while providing for more competition in the market.
- **Competitor plans.** He said EastLink has plans to launch its own cellphone service later this year.

stricted from automatically renewing or extending contracts.

A spokesman for the Canadian Wireless Telecommunications Association said the industry is concerned about the increasing layers of regulation from province to province, warning that they could add costs that would be passed on to consumers.

"You could end up with a situation in Canada where you have a patchwork of 13 different sets of regulations," said Marc Choma, adding that the industry would prefer a national set of regulations since it is regulated by Ottawa. "A national standard would put all Canadian consumers on the same footing." **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



## Raising hands to protect the wetlands

Sara Allen with Aveda helps to lead about 80 walkers in a stretch at Victoria Park in Halifax on Sunday. The Aveda Walk For Water raised money for the Nova Scotia Nature Trust to protect wetlands, lakes and rivers.

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### Suspect sought

## Two CIBCs robbed in 24 hours: Cops



A surveillance image from the bank of the suspect.  
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Police are looking for a man who robbed a bank Saturday. Investigators say at around 10:20 a.m., a man walked into the CIBC bank on the Bedford Highway, ordered customers to the floor and demanded cash.

Police say the man fled with an unknown amount of money and drove away in a black pickup truck.

They say the man was wearing a black hoodie with a black face mask.

Witnesses believed the man may have had a gun based on the way he was holding his hand, although one was not seen. No one was hurt during the incident.

Another CIBC branch at 1809 Barrington St. was robbed Friday.

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The sightings of two suspected wolves in Atlantic Canada in recent weeks have left experts wondering why the animals may be in a region of the country where they have not been seen for decades. NATHAN DENETTE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

# Suspected wolf sightings in Atlantic Canada

**Animal planet.** Wolves may have arrived by travelling on ice floes

The sightings of two suspected wolves in Atlantic Canada in recent weeks has left experts wondering why the animals may be in a region of the country where they have not been seen for decades.

An 82-pound canine was shot in Newfoundland in early March. At the beginning of April, a 90-pound animal was shot in New Brunswick.

As the first kill of his coyote-hunting season, New Brunswick hunter Jacques Mallet couldn't believe the size of the animal.

"When I killed it, we were a bit nervous weighing it," Mallet said.

Mallet called New Brunswick's Natural Resources Department, which took samples for DNA testing.

"If it is a coyote, I think it would be a record for North America," he said.

Biologists at Natural Resources believe wolves were hunted to extinction in New Brunswick by 1860, two years after legislation was enacted by the government to "encourage the destruction of wolves in this province."

Fred Harrington, an animal psychologist, has studied wolves and coyotes for over 30 years and says he believes the animals are likely wolves based on their size alone.

He says both animals

could have made it to Newfoundland and New Brunswick on ice floes, at which point they would look for territory and mates.

"Finding a territory would be kind of easy because there are no territories as far as I know staked by wolves south of the St. Lawrence River," he said.

"Wolves can move hundreds of kilometres in search of suitable territory and in search of a suitable mate."

Harrington says it's also possible the animals were kept as household pets and escaped, or they could have been deliberately released in a "misguided attempt to bring the animal back to their neck of the woods."

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## Tumultuous times for teachers pension plan

The trustees for the Nova Scotia teachers pension plan say volatile world markets contributed to a \$511-million growth in the plan's unfunded liability.

The annual report released Friday by the Nova Scotia Pension Agency says the unfunded liability for the plan is \$1.65 billion as of Dec. 31, 2011.

Diminished investment returns accounted for nearly half of the increase to the unfunded liability, said John Carter, chairman of the Nova Scotia Teachers Pension Plan Trustee Inc.

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## No strike. Hospital workers vote in favour of contract

A tentative deal aimed at averting a strike by some 3,600 hospital workers in the Halifax area has been ratified by the union membership.

The Nova Scotia Government and General Employees Union said on its website Friday that 90 per cent of the membership who voted approved the deal. Under the deal, a board of arbitration will have to come up with pay increases that range between 6.5 per cent and nine per cent over three years. The contract says a final decision should be made by June 15.

Deputy premier Frank Corbett said he was relieved that the union accepted the deal.

### Deadline deal

The deal was reached last Wednesday, just hours ahead of a 7 a.m. strike deadline for Thursday.

"I'm very relieved and happy for the workers and indeed the patients and all Nova Scotians," said Corbett.

He said the government was ready to consider some form of back-to-work legislation had the deal been rejected.

"The government would put itself in a position to respond to that, yes," he said.

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## Quebec tuition war

## Student group says no to offer of tuition increase over seven years

One of Quebec's most powerful student groups has shot down Premier Jean Charest's revised offer on tuition fees.

The C.L.A.S.S.E. student federation voted against Charest's proposal to stretch the tuition increase over seven years instead of five.

Two other student groups are still debating.

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## Transparency?

## Mulcair will push to lift Harper's secrecy veil

NDP Leader Tom Mulcair is working to lift the shroud of secrecy he believes has spread over Ottawa under the Harper government.

In keeping public information under wraps, the Conservatives are unmatched, he says.

In a speech to the Canadian Association of Journalists the Opposition leader said his party will keep fighting for transparency. Mulcair made the comments a day after the CAJ gave Harper's government the Code of Silence Award. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

## Two pickups collided

## Pastor and two members of his family die in crash

Members of an Alberta church will be able to grieve together today over the death of one of their pastors and two members of his family.

It'll be the first gathering of the Fort McMurray congregation since Shannon Wheaton died in a horrific highway accident on Friday.

Rev. Edwin Rideout of Family Christian Centre says Wheaton, his wife Trena, and their youngest son, Benjamin were among the seven people killed when two pickup trucks collided head-on. He says Wheaton's oldest son, Timothy, 3, survived with only minor injuries.

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## Hang-gliding death

## Detached from her harness

The RCMP is investigating after a woman, 27, fell to her death from a hang glider in B.C.'s Fraser Valley.

The victim's boyfriend was next in line for a glider ride and was watching when his girlfriend fell to her death. It took searchers hours to find the body. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

## Judges to weigh in on jury selection in aboriginal cases

## Ontario Court of Appeal case. No on-reserve First Nations people were on the juries that convicted two aboriginal men appealing their cases

The makeup of juries in Ontario goes on trial this week as two convicted killers fight their guilty verdicts in a case that goes to the heart of the justice system.

At issue before the province's top court is whether the aboriginal men were treated shabbily because on-reserve First Nations people were excluded from the juries that convicted them.

"Our society has proven to be very efficient at charging First Nations and jailing First Nations," said defence lawyer Julian Falconer.

"We don't seem so good at constructively involving First Nations in the justice system, such as their participation in the jury system," he said.

Last summer, the Ontario

Court of Appeal upheld a manslaughter conviction against Clifford Kokopenace as reasonable.

However, in an unusual twist, the court put the ruling on hold in light of the constitutional challenge sparked by the jury-representation issue.

A non-aboriginal jury in Kenora, Ont., convicted Kokopenace in 2008 of stabbing a friend to death.

Also involved in the Court of Appeal hearing is Clare Spiers. He was convicted of first-degree murder in 2007 in Barrie for kidnapping a woman and slitting her throat. No on-reserve residents were among the people offered for his jury.

The years-long underrepresentation of aboriginals first came to light at coroner's inquests in northern Ontario into the 2007 deaths of Jacy Pierre, who died in police custody, and teenager Reggie Bushie, who drowned.

The issue paralyzed jury proceedings — criminal, civil and inquest — in the region, as judges put other murder and fraud cases on hold.

In March last year, Appeal Court Justice John Laskin was highly critical of how the

## High stakes

A Court of Appeal decision in the appellants' favour would have implications for how the Ministry of the Attorney General selects potential jurors. It might also offer grounds for similar court challenges.

- For its part, the Ontario government argues an accused has no "absolute right" to a representative jury.

- Ontario also argues that justice officials did their best to ensure representative juries but were stymied by privacy legislation and lack of co-operation by First Nation leaders.

Pierre and Bushie families were stonewalled when they made "reasonable" requests for information on the makeup of coroner's juries.

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## Canadian on death row

## Inmate to plead for life at hearing

The lone Canadian on death row in the United States is expected to make a plea for his life at his clemency hearing in Montana this week.

Ronald Smith, 54, has been on death row since 1982 after he and an accomplice, both high on drugs, marched Thomas Running Rabbit and Harvey Mad Man Jr. into the woods and shot both of them in the head.

It was a cold-blooded crime. They wanted to steal the men's car, but Smith also said he wanted to know what it was like to kill someone.

His is the final name on the list of 16 witnesses put forward by his attorneys for the two-day clemency hearing before the Montana Board of Pardons and Parole beginning Wednesday.

The hearing is being held near the penitentiary where Smith has spent the last three decades.

The Harper government initially refused to back Smith's calls for clemency. But the Federal Court ruled it must follow the long-standing practice of lobbying on behalf of Canadians sentenced to death. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Vashni, whose identity cannot be revealed to protect her safety, is seen in Bangkok. PAUL CHIASSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS

## Collateral damage of get-tough policy

All wars cause collateral damage.

Vashni is collateral damage in Canada's war on human smugglers.

The soft-spoken Tamil woman in her 30s lives one step ahead of the law in Thailand and longs to be reunited with her elderly parents in Toronto.

But she would never

resort to using one of the notorious smugglers who operate out of Bangkok to make that happen. "I don't want to take that risk," she explains.

Vashni's identity is not being revealed. Canada launched an effort to prevent smugglers from reaching our shores.

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# Weakened al-Qaida still dreaming of U.S. attack

**Bin Laden.** U.S. citizens in Pakistan and beyond are being warned to be vigilant ahead of May 2 anniversary

A year after the U.S. raid that killed Osama bin Laden, al-Qaida is hobbled and hunted, too busy surviving for the moment to carry out another 9-11-style attack on U.S. soil.

But the terrorist network dreams still of payback, and U.S. counterterrorist officials warn that, in time, its offshoots may deliver.

A decade of wars in Iraq and Afghanistan that has cost the U.S. about \$1.28 trillion and 6,300 U.S. troops' lives has

forced al-Qaida's affiliates to regroup, from Yemen to Iraq. Bin Laden's No. 2, Ayman al-Zawahri, is thought to be hiding, out of U.S. reach, in Pakistan's mountains, just as bin Laden was for so many years.

"It's wishful thinking to say al-Qaida is on the brink of defeat," says Seth Jones, a Rand analyst and adviser to U.S. special operations forces. "They have increased global presence, the number of attacks by affiliates has risen, and in some places like Yemen, they've expanded control of territory."

U.S. officials say bin Laden's old team is all but dismantled. But they say new branches are hitting Western targets and U.S. allies overseas, and still aspire to match their parent organization's milestone of Sept. 11, 2001. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



**Top:** The site where al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden was caught and killed in Abbottabad, Pakistan, in May of last year. **Bottom:** A Pakistani woman and girl walk yesterday through a path in a field next to the now-demolished house. **MUHAMMAD MUHEISEN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

## Nigeria

### Gunmen kill 16 worshippers

Gunmen attacked church services on a university campus Sunday in northern Nigeria, using small explosives to draw out and gun down panicking worshippers in an assault that killed at least 16 people, officials said.

The attackers targeted an old section of Bayero Univer-

sity's campus where religious groups use a theatre and other areas to hold worship services, Kano state police spokesman Ibrahim Idris said. The assault left many others seriously wounded. No group immediately claimed responsibility. However, Idris said the attackers used small explosives packed inside of aluminum soda cans for the assault, a method previously used by a radical Islamist sect known as Boko Haram.

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## Rebuilding N.Y.C. skyline

One World Trade Center towers above the Lower Manhattan skyline and Hudson River in New York in this March 26 photo. One World Trade Center, the giant monolith being built to replace the twin towers destroyed in the Sept. 11 attacks, will lay claim to the title of New York City's tallest skyscraper on Monday as workers erect steel columns that will make its unfinished skeleton a little over 1,250 feet.

**MARK LENNIHAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE**



## HRMbyDESIGN The Centre Plan

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### A Plan for Vibrant Streets and Neighbourhoods

The Centre Plan is Phase 3 of HRMbyDesign. Phase 1 developed Regional Centre Vision and Principles and Phase 2 developed the Downtown Halifax Plan. Taken as a whole, HRMbyDesign presents a 25 year vision of a dense, livable and prosperous Regional Centre that will create economic and environmental benefits across the entire municipality.

In October 2011, Halifax Regional Council initiated the HRMbyDesign Centre Plan and directed that a new Regional Centre Municipal Planning Strategy and Land Use By-law be completed by 2015.

New growth opportunities and challenges led Council to request new policies for several commercial corridors in Halifax and Dartmouth in 2012 (for detailed map please visit [www.halifax.ca/planhrm/centreplan.html](http://www.halifax.ca/planhrm/centreplan.html)). These policies will ensure that the character and scale of neighbourhoods are protected, while accommodating new opportunities for well-designed development.

The following meetings are part of the community engagement for this first phase of the Centre Plan. All are welcome!

#### Public Consultation Meetings

Neighbourhood(s)	Meeting Time 6:30 pm – 9:00 pm
<b>Dartmouth</b> Pleasant St. (Southdale St. to Acadia St.) Portland Street (Rodney Rd. to Prince Arthur Ave.) Green Village Lane Graham's Grove (Celtic Dr. to Hwy #111)	<b>April 30</b> NSCC Waterfront Campus Room 4732, Woodside Wing 80 Mawloni Place, Dartmouth
<b>Halifax</b> Spring Garden Road (Robie St. to Summer St.) Quinpool Road (Robie St. to Poplar St.)	<b>April 30</b> Atlantica Hotel Guild Hall 1980 Robie Street, Halifax
<b>Dartmouth</b> Windmill Rd. (Farrell St. to Hwy #111) Wyse Rd. (Thistle St. to Albion Lake Rd.)	<b>May 2</b> Dartmouth Sportsplex Nantucket Room 110 Wyse Road., Dartmouth
<b>Halifax</b> Young Street (Windsor St. to Robie St.)	<b>May 9</b> Halifax Forum Multipurpose Room 6210 Young Street, Halifax
<b>Halifax</b> Agricola St. (Harris St. to North St.) Gottingen Street (Cogswell St. to Buddy Daye St.)	<b>May 10</b> Bloomfield Centre Multipurpose Room 2786 Agricola Street, Halifax

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Dustin Moskovitz, co-founder of the collaborative software company Asana, outside his office in San Francisco. ERIC RISBER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Facebook's young co-founder back in the startup game

**Tech trends.** Having seen his code change the world once before, Dustin Moskovitz aims high again with new software company

Facebook co-founder and former Mark Zuckerberg room-

mate Dustin Moskovitz is by many accounts the world's youngest self-made billionaire. But the 27-year-old isn't sipping champagne in the Caribbean.

Instead he's thrown himself back into San Francisco's startup mix, even as Facebook's looming IPO seems likely to send his wealth spiraling even higher.

Moskovitz and his friend

Justin Rosenstein, a former Facebooker himself worth \$150 million US, head a company called Asana, which just launched the first paid version of its online project-management service.

During a recent interview at their inconspicuous San Francisco offices, the pair said they come to work every day because, their fortunes already made, they still have to

do something with their lives.

In keeping with the recent startup trend of shunning hierarchies, the pair do not have separate offices but sit among the other employees at Asana, which number 24 in all.

Several marquee tech companies have embraced Asana, the company reports, such as Twitter, LinkedIn and Foursquare. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



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## DNC List. Telemarketing firms to pay costs of violation investigations

Telemarketers will soon be asked to pony up for the costs of investigating their own industry.

The Conservatives are announcing that they will transfer the costs of probes and enforcement of the Do Not Call List to the industry itself.

The industry already pays for administering the Do Not Call List, which includes about 10.6-million registered phone and fax numbers.

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### Countering calls

- The CRTC will consult with the telemarketing companies this fall on how fees will be levied.
- It has imposed more than \$2.1 million in fines over three years to firms that violated the rules.

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## Allegations. Former SNC-Lavalin exec arrested

A former executive of Canadian engineering giant SNC-Lavalin has been arrested in Switzerland.

A spokeswoman for the Swiss government says Riadh Ben Aissa is accused of fraud and corruption.

Jacqueline Buhlman says in an email to The Canadian Press that the allegations are in connection with alleged business dealings in northern Africa, but won't comment further.

Aissa was the executive vice-president of construction, but parted ways with the company earlier this year along with another SNC executive.

Aissa's Montreal lawyer was not immediately available for comment on his client's arrest.

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# WHY IS HEALTH CARE PUT ON THE LINE?



**URBAN COMPASS**  
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Last week's to-the-edge-of-the-ledge, past-the-last-minute contract settlement between Capital Health and its 3,600 health workers raises all sorts of difficult but intriguing ques-

tions.

The first, and most immediate, of course, is this: could the disruption — even without an actual strike, the anticipation cancelled 560 elective surgeries and emptied 172 beds — have been avoided?

The short answer is probably not. Both sides have legitimate, vital interests in the outcome and only the pres-

sure of a looming deadline smacking up against the real-life consequences of not settling creates the conditions necessary for compromise.

So long as there is collective bargaining, we will have brinkmanship.

But should we even have collective bargaining in health care? Let's come back to that.

Is the settlement fair? We won't know the full financial implications until an arbitrator picks either the

union's (nine per cent over three years) or the province's (6.5 per cent) final position. The province's finance department has undoubtedly already crunched both scenarios, so Premier Darrell Dexter should disclose them so we can discuss their merits now.

This year's provincial budget includes a \$199-million "restructuring" line item, supposedly to cover contract-settlement contingencies above the government's hoped-for one per cent salary increases, so the deal may not deflect the government's goal of balancing the books by next year. But it will raise the bar for other public-sector workers.

But other numbers do come into play when asking if the settlement makes sense. Nova Scotians' cost of living increased by 3.7 per cent last year while wage settlements barely nudged 0.4 per cent. Even the union's final demand just keeps pace with cost-of-living increases.

One more, different set of numbers: the settlement calls for an across-the-board wage increase, meaning those at the lowest end of the union's 100 or so different job categories—those who need more most—will get the least. How fair is that?

Back to collective bargaining and essential services. Given that the final salary settlement ended up in the hands of an arbitrator anyway, why not cut to the chase and ban strikes in health care?

That, my friend, is a whole other discussion. Let's have it.

## Weird news

### Want to buy a town in Georgia? Developer looks to sell

A developer in south Georgia is looking for someone to buy a small town.

Toomsboro, a small community with about 700 residents, has one convenience store, a florist, a custom-cabinet shop and a post office. The Coastal Courier reports that developer David Bumgardner, who owns many of the properties in

town, is putting them on the market.

Bumgardner bought some of the properties from preservationist Bill Lucado and snagged others at an auction about a decade ago with the intention of turning Toomsboro into a quaint tourist town.

But his plans changed. Now Bumgardner and Lucado are putting the town up for sale again. Lucado thinks it would be a perfect fit for a movie production company seeking a set or a music company looking for a great venue.

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# First year of marriage a '10 out of 10'



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## Royal

### Britain's sweethearts still adored worldwide

It's been a year since they declared their love for each other in the most anticipated wedding of the decade, but 12 months haven't been enough to quell the public passion for the newest royal couple.

Prince William and Kate spent their first year as newlyweds under the sort of global spotlight usually reserved for Hollywood a-listers.

The couple retreated from the spotlight after their nup-

tials, only to re-emerge with greater star power than ever on their first visit abroad. The newlyweds' nine-day, whirlwind tour of Canada, observers say, showed the couple off at their best.

Their more informal attitudes set the tone for the trip as they freely mingled with rapturous crowds, participated in Canadian sports such as street hockey and faced off against one another in a dragon boat race. Kate's now legendary fashion sense was also on full display as she modeled outfits from home-grown designers and even donned the national colours in honour of Canada Day.

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## Anniversary

"They've covered all the bases. They've had an international trip, they've had local visits, work with charitable causes. They've engaged in their work roles admirably. I think you could really give them a 10 out of 10 when it comes to their performance over the first year."

Rafal Heydel-Mankoo  
Royal commentator

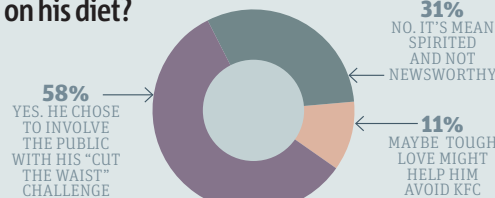
## Observers say:

- Much of Kate's behaviour is the result of lessons learned in the aftermath of previous broken royal marriages.
- William's mother, Diana, and former aunt, Sarah Ferguson, both complained about feeling isolated and overwhelmed in their first years of marriage to royalty. Kate has received extensive coaching on maintaining a balance between public and private responsibilities.



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### Do you think Toronto Mayor Rob Ford should face public scrutiny when he cheats on his diet?



## Twitter

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@HFXMooseheads, no matter what happens today, you've made hockey in Halifax relevant again. Can't wait for next season #2012/2013mooseseason

@OldSexay: • • • • •  
@HulkHogan I was at the first live WWF event at the Halifax Forum in 1987 when you fought Macho Man. Could you Run Wild at me with a retweet

@JIMawhinney: • • • • •

Having a coffee and listening to @joelplaskett, #Halifax I have big expectations for the summer ahead

@\_bcraw: • • • • •  
Really can't believe an older male patient at the Halifax hospital asked me to sell him weed lol... Must have been 45-50. Sick guy though!

@CharnellMarsh: • • • • •  
Halifax boardwalk with the fam jam! Love beautiful weather (:



## 2

## SCENE

## Scene in brief

**Avengers living up to the buzz**

The superhero saga *The Avengers* is living up to its blockbuster buzz with \$178.4 million in overseas ticket sales days before it opens in U.S. theatres.

Domestic audiences seem to be in anticipation mode for the movie, which debuts Friday in the United States after launching in 39 other countries a week earlier. Fans generally passed on a bunch of new flicks, leaving the ensemble comedy *Think Like a Man* at No. 1 domestically for the second-straight weekend with \$18 million.

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## On the web



Glee star Chris Colfer writes his ticket in Hollywood with films, books and a Disney pilot

Daniel Craig stars in *Skyfall*. HANDOUT

# Get ready for more Bond

**007 is back.** Metro talks to the film's producer and star in the first of a three-part series on the upcoming Bond flick

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"Not bad for a physical wreck, James," the villain taunts, as Her Majesty's finest spy rains Walther PPK bullets at him. "You should see my latest toy," he laughs, and an explosion tears through the subway station.

Welcome to *Skyfall*, Bond 23. At Pinewood Studios in leafy Buckinghamshire, shooting is nearly complete on the latest edition of cinema's longest-running franchise, 50 years after Dr. No introduced us to Mr. Kiss Kiss Bang Bang.

There is a sense of relief on set as, four years after *Quantum of Solace*, a troubled production nears a happy ending. Studio MGM's bankruptcy delayed filming for a year, an anxious wait for the cast and crew.

"It was driving us crazy," says producer Barbara Broccoli. "It would have been very disappointing not to have a film in our anniversary year. We just kept being

focused and kept working."

Eventually the financial problems were resolved by a partnership with Sony, and now that the light of *Skyfall*'s November release is in sight, James Bond himself — Daniel Craig — is feeling confident. "This sets a new benchmark," the 44-year-old said. "The talent that we managed to pool in this movie is just phenomenal."

The delay allowed time for an A-list cast to be recruited on both sides of the camera. American Beauty Oscar winner Sam Mendes directs, with Javier Bardem and Ralph Fiennes among the new stars.

Despite the injection of heavyweight talent, Craig says fans of the all-action series need not worry the movie

will be too serious. "Sam's a boy. He likes to blow shit up." Pyrotechnic sequences to watch out for include a subway train destroying an underground set and a gunfight in a hall of mirrors.

Plot details have been highly classified, but Sony has revealed that MI6 comes under attack, and that Judi Dench's M is somehow responsible.

Bardem plays the criminal mastermind Raoul Silva who leads the assault on Bond and the secret service. Advance shots reveal the targets include Bond's home — *Skyfall* lodge, seen for the first time in the series' history.

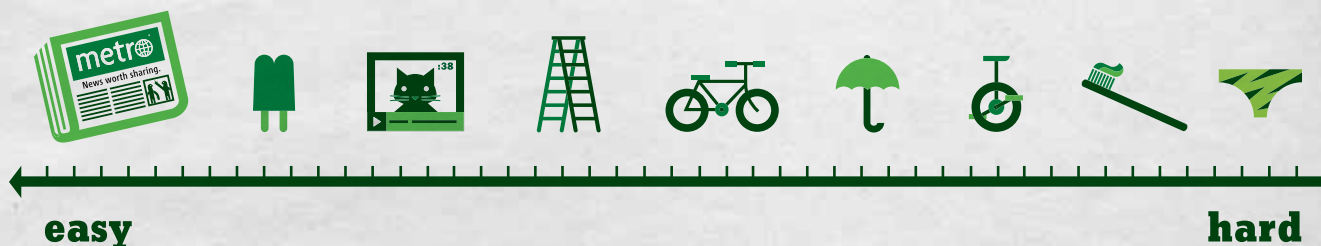
Typically exotic locations include Istanbul and Shang-

## Leading ladies

Pick up tomorrow's Metro to find out what happened to some of our favourite Bond Girls from the past and we'll introduce you to 007's newest lady. Go online to metronews.ca/features for our complete look at 50 years of James Bond movies.

hai, and 007 will have his hands full keeping three stunning Bond girls happy. British singer Adele is likely to perform the theme song. "It would be great if she would do it," Broccoli said.

## Sharability





**The Word**

## A weekend of renewing wedding vows, celebrity-style



**THE WORD**  
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Are you a celebrity couple who needs a good reason to send out a press release? But you don't feel like 1) Announcing a pregnancy or 2) Getting a divorce? Then just renew your wedding vows! It's a surefire way to get some attention thrown your way.

First up this weekend? Mariah Carey and Nick Cannon renewed their vows Friday at the Eiffel Tower in Paris. Spokeswoman Cindi Berger said the couple celebrated with an "intimate ceremony after a romantic dinner at the beautiful Jules Verne restaurant." I love how "intimate" these days refers to having a hoard of photographers on the scene — as well as a publicist.

Not to be outdone, LeAnn Rimes and Eddie Cibrian

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renewed their vows on a romantic trip to Calabasas, Calif., on Friday.

"We renewed our vows today ... it's incredible to thank each other for the past year as husband and wife," Rimes tweeted. "Here's to another great

year!"

You know, it's probably bad form to be so cynical. After all, with the way Hollywood marriages last, recognizing any amount of time together without getting divorced should be celebrated.

## Why Charlize is still single

Ever wonder why a stunner like Charlize Theron is still single? She (jokingly) blames Tom Hanks and Daryl Hannah (as well as the state of the movie-making industry) for a lack of a wedding ring.

"If I knew that 3D was going to be such a big deal, I would have gotten that boob job 10 years ago," Theron quipped while accepting a Distinguished Decade of Achievement in Film award at CinemaCon last week, according to *Us Weekly*. She also took a moment to celebrate the power of movies.

"I think we really learn from these stories," she said. "I mean, I learned everything about love watching *Splash*. That's why I'm still single, so thanks, Tom Hanks and Daryl Hannah for that."



## Bieber's comments land him in trouble

Justin Bieber is under fire in Indonesia after some offhand remarks he made about the country, where he recorded a track on his new album.

During an event in London last week, Bieber said the song was recorded in "some random country" where "they didn't know what they were doing." And now folks in Indonesia are striking back: this weekend, North Sumatra teen pop radio station KISS 105 FM banned Bieber's music, according to the *Jakarta Post*.

"His tone was very condescending and he is just a 19-year-old boy. This is a country with more than 200 million citizens," Kiss FM executive producer Anggi Simanjuntak says, while one of the station's on-air personalities says the ban would be lifted if Bieber "apologized in a sweet manner and promised not to say such things about Indonesia again."

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Use websites as a tool to foster activities, not as a babysitter, says Krista Swanson of yumymummyclub.ca. ISTOCK

# Clicking for little hands

**Internet.** More websites are being geared to children

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Are they safe? Are they educational? Do we really want to encourage our kids to hang out in front of a computer screen all day?

Krista Swanson, a blogger for yumymummyclub.ca, says computing for a kid

is a new reality.

"We can't say kids 'shouldn't' be on the computer because other kids are," says Swanson, "As long as you know they're safe."

The mother of a five-year-old boy says she stills thinks parents should "limit screen time."

And there really is no "right" amount of time either, says Swanson.

Parents have to know their kids and their kids' limits to determine a healthy amount of time to be in front of a computer, she adds.

It's easy for kids to be-

come obsessed with an activity if they really like it, be it reading, sports or surfing the web, Swanson says.

"When they are on the computer, you don't just walk away," says Swanson. "Use it as a tool to build conversations or foster activities. Don't just use it as a babysitter."

One kids' website that meets Swanson's approval is totallyrandom.ca, a new (and Canadian!) site targeting kids aged seven to 11.

"Totally Random introduces kids to editing digital media and safe social networking," says Chelsea

O'Connor, the production manager for totallyrandom.ca. "We give the kids challenges on the website so they have a starting point for their creativity."

The site combines television broadcasts hosted by three kids with interactive computer gaming.

Kids create a profile with an avatar name and animation. They have access to a number of creative tools to create and edit artwork, or they can watch Totally Random "episodes" online.

Swanson says totallyrandom.ca is colourful and easy for kids to figure out.

"One of the great things about Totally Random is there's no way for them to accidentally click off the site," says Swanson. "Some of the more 'cheaply done' sites have advertisements that may not apply to kids."

Even if some of the games kids end up playing on the computer are mindless, Swanson says there is educational value in everything. Kids are still practicing motor skills by interacting with the computer and mouse, the same way they might learn those skills from playing board games.

# 3 LIFE

## Guidelines

### Cancer survivors

The American Cancer Society is recommending that cancer survivors exercise more and improve their diets to help prevent the disease from coming back.

On Thursday, the society released new guidelines, saying there's now enough evidence to strongly recommend physical activity and better nutrition for survivors. The message: For many cancers, maintaining a healthy weight, exercising and eating a healthy diet can reduce the risk that cancer will return.

At least two other organizations have issued similar advice.

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## On the Web



University creates splash in medical world with new surgery simulation centre

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This recipe serves six as a starter. THE CANADIAN PRESS HANDOUT

## Blue Cheese Fritters.

Serve these tasty bites hot with salad and a fruit coulis

A fritter is food, either savoury or sweet, that has been coated in batter and deep-fried.

These blue cheese fritters are best when they're served hot with salad leaves and a fruit coulis.

If you're serving this Blue Cheese Fritters recipe as a main dish, it'll make enough fritters for four people.

1. In a medium pan, add

### Ingredients

- 300 ml (1 1/4 cups) water
- 125 ml plus 15 ml (1/2 cup plus 1 tbsp) butter
- 250 ml (1 cup) all-purpose flour, sifted
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 100 g (3 1/2 oz) mellow blue

water and butter and bring to a boil; stir in flour, beating well until mixture forms a thick consistency which starts to coat the sides of the pan.

2. Remove from heat and gradually beat in eggs. Let cool until just warm and then add cheeses and seasoning.

3. Heat sufficient oil to allow for deep frying, then drop spoonfuls of batter into hot oil and cook until puffed and golden. Cook up to 4 fritters at a time.

4. Drain and serve hot.

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## Beef Chili

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Normally, beef chili has excess calories and fat but Druxy's uses more vegetables than beef, making this a great lunch item.



# A sweet way to sustain Africa

## Chocolatey charity.

Cadbury rallying Canadians to help send bicycles to those who need them most

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A little thing here can make a huge difference somewhere else.

That's the simple thought behind The Bicycle Factory, an innovative plan by Cadbury to send bicycles to Africa for those who need them the most.

"We rally Canadians to help build bicycles for rural cocoa-growing communities in Ghana," says Aditi Burman, senior promotions manager at Kraft Foods, parent company of Cadbury.

"It's an interactive website — thebicyclefactory.ca — and what people do is they click on Cadbury product icons and turn them into bike parts. Every 100 parts turn into a real bike, until we reach this year's goal of 5,000 bikes."

The idea is to help sustain the farming communities that grow the most essential raw material for Cadbury's chocolate.

Ten-year-old Maryn Matheson from Bedford, Nova Scotia, was diagnosed with liver cancer when she was two-and-a-half years old. She needed a transplant and her dad, Nick, was able to donate part of his liver. Meet Maryn and other Maritime children cared for by the IWK Health Centre during the 28th annual IWK Telethon, June 2 and 3 on CTV, the IWK Foundation's largest annual partner.

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"The bikes go to middle-school students who live three-to-ten kilometres away from their school," she explains.

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# Finding success in the sunshine

**Quebec to the Caribbean.** Pierre Ferland has arrived



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Pierre Ferland smiles as he walks through his restaurant in St. Maarten, greeting and talking to customers in English and French. He waves to the police chief who has come in for lunch and stops to help a busy waiter. Pineapple Pete's is an island hotspot.

## Tricks of the travel

**"Self-discipline is the only thing that will get you through. You also have to learn how to control being homesick so I fly home a lot."**

Pierre Ferland

Born on a farm outside of Quebec City, Pierre started his own business at the age of nine selling fishing worms, and with his savings went on to put himself through university.

With a love for the hospitality industry his travels took him

all the way to the Caribbean. "It was a feeling when I landed. I just loved St. Maarten."

The year was 1996 and today he is the proud owner of five businesses on the island employing over 80 people.

"Self-discipline is the only thing that will get you through. You also have to learn how to control being homesick so I fly home a lot," he says with a smile.

Ferland also gives back to the island supporting local churches, charities, sports teams, musicians and authors.

"I was helped, so now I give back because I like to see people succeed."



Ferland is affectionally referred to as Head Pineapple by his staff. PROVIDED

## World wise

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## SPORTS

### QMJHL

## Sea Dogs to play Oceanic in final

The Saint John Sea Dogs won their second straight overtime game on Saturday to advance to a third consecutive QMJHL final. Stanislav Galiev scored at 11:19 of overtime as the host Sea Dogs defeated the Chicoutimi Saguenéens 4-3 and eliminated them from the Memorial Cup playoffs in five games. The Sea Dogs, last year's Memorial Cup champions, are tentatively expected to open the QMJHL final against the Rimouski Oceanic at home on Friday and Saturday.

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### Game-winner

## DeFulviis: 'I saw it cross' the line

Robbie DeFulviis isn't sure exactly how far the game-winning puck was over the goal line on Sunday, nor does he really care.

All that mattered to the 19-year-old forward was that his goal at 8:02 of overtime lifted his Rimouski Oceanic to a 3-2 win over the Halifax Mooseheads at the Metro Centre and advanced them to the QMJHL final.

DeFulviis, a fourth-liner, chipped a puck past a Mooseheads' defender and drove to the net before beating goaltender Zach Fucale.

"I just wanted to put it on net, and I guess it went off Fucale's stick and popped up over his head," DeFulviis said. "It was really close, but I was skating by and I saw it cross. That's why I celebrated."

The referees reviewed the play for about a minute before confirming it was a good goal, sending the Oceanic into a second celebration.

The Oceanic, who finished seventh in the regular season, will face the defending Memorial Cup champion Saint John Sea Dogs in the QMJHL final.

"I don't think anyone thought we would be going this far," DeFulviis said. "But within our dressing room, we have 25 guys and a staff that believe in us all the way. We're ecstatic about it, but we just have to take this win, savour it for the moment, regroup and get ready for Saint John."

MATTHEW WUEST/METRO

### Super-rookie

## Mackinnon sets franchise record

Halifax Mooseheads rookie forward Nathan MacKinnon recorded two assists on Sunday to set a new franchise scoring record.

Mackinnon, who set up both goals in the Mooseheads' 3-2 overtime loss to the Rimouski Oceanic, finished the QMJHL playoffs with 13 goals and 15 assists for 28 points in 17 games, moving past Francois-Pierre Guenette's record of 27 points, set in 2002-03.

Mackinnon, who also set the franchise mark for goals and points, is one point behind Charlie Coyle of the Saint John Sea Dogs for the QMJHL post-season lead.

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For more coverage of the QMJHL and the Halifax Mooseheads, follow @metro-qfiles on Twitter or visit metronews.ca/qfiles.



Suspended Halifax captain Cameron Critchlow hugs defenceman Steve Gillard following the Mooseheads' 3-2 overtime loss to the Rimouski Oceanic. Inset: Critchlow's jersey hangs from the score clock. RYAN TAPLIN/METRO

# Critchlow's Moose go down with a fight

## QMJHL semifinals.

Suspended captain helpless in the press box as Mooseheads season ends with OT loss to Oceanic



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The one player who does everything for the Halifax Mooseheads suddenly could do nothing but watch.

Suspended for the final game of his major-junior hockey career, Cameron Critchlow stood in the press box high above the Metro Centre ice surface while his teammates fought valiantly to save a playoff run that had galvanized the Mooseheads' fan base.

With his No. 11 jersey hanging from the score clock to motivate his teammates, the captain cheered every big goal, slammed his palm down in frustration at missed chances, and visited the dressing room between

periods to offer words of encouragement to his teammates.

But without Critchlow on the ice for the first time all season — without his big goals, his big hits and his big heart — the day didn't have the storybook ending the Mooseheads wanted.

Their season came to an end in heart-breaking fashion on Sunday, as they lost 3-2 to the Rimouski Oceanic in overtime to fall 4-2 in the QMJHL best-of-seven semifinals.

"I watched them go out and give it their all," Critchlow said. "I'm just happy I got to end my career with a special group like that and a classy organization with great staff, great coaching, all the way up."

This was a player tossed aside by the Victoriaville Tigres for a fifth-round pick last summer. But the Mooseheads liked what they saw in him, made him their captain and rode his heroics to the semifinals.

He finished the playoffs with 12 goals among 19 points in 16 games. No fan with a pulse will forget his

### Why the suspension?

- Critchlow received an automatic one-game suspension after the referees ruled he attempted to remove the helmet of Oceanic forward Jonathan Lavoie in a fight in Friday's Game 5.
- The infraction comes with a game misconduct and an automatic one-game suspension, which the QMJHL upheld on Saturday following video review.

incredible four-goal performance in Game 7 of the QMJHL quarter-final that helped his team complete a historic comeback from a 3-0 series deficit against the Quebec Remparts.

"Coming in (at the start of the season), we weren't really sure what we were getting, but he came in and was the heart and soul of this hockey club all season," said Mooseheads defenceman Sawyer Hannay.

Critchlow watched over-

time from ice level and looked on as Rimouski's series-winning celebration took place right in front of him. Following the post-game handshake, he walked onto the ice in his suit to a huge cheer as remaining fans saluted his contributions to the franchise.

A mass of hockey gear quickly enveloped him as each and every one of his teammates hugged him. They had done everything they could to win it for "Critch."

"He's just a real class act and a real leader," Hannay said. "Leadership comes first for that guy all the time. He always knows what to do and what to say and how to say it."

Critchlow spoke after the game about how the organization is "in good hands" with 16-year-old stars Nathan MacKinnon, Jonathan Drouin and Zach Fucale.

What he didn't talk about was how the Mooseheads will need to find a way to replace him. His teammates found out on Sunday just how hard it will be.

## NHL. Coyotes bark up a 2-0 lead over Predators

Game 2

5

Coyotes

3

Predators



Antoine Vermette celebrates a goal Sunday in Glendale, Ariz.

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Shane Doan, Radim Vrbata and Antoine Vermette each had a goal and an assist, and the Phoenix Coyotes avoided their usual overtime theatrics, beating the Nashville Predators 5-3 on Sunday night to take a 2-0 lead in the Western Conference semifinal series.

Martin Hanzal and Taylor Pyatt also scored for the Coyotes. Ryan Suter, Patric Hornqvist and Andrei Kostitsyn scored for the Predators.

Phoenix scored three times on 19 second-period shots. The Coyotes built a two-goal lead early in the second period. Nashville twice cut it to one only to see Phoenix quickly respond.

The Coyotes did not go into overtime for only the second time in eight playoff games.

The best-of-seven series

shifts to Nashville for Game 3 on Wednesday night.

Ray Whitney, who scored the game winner in Phoenix's 4-3 overtime win in Game 1 on Friday night, had two assists, as did Keith Yandle.

After being outshot 42-24 in Game 1, the Coyotes had a playoff-high 39 shots to Nashville's 33 in Game 2.

With its offensive production, Phoenix didn't need to lean on goalie Mike Smith's heroics quite so much. Smith had 30 saves to 34 for Predators goalie Pekka Rinne.

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# Flyers Briere kicks it into high gear to down Devils

NHL. Crafty centre's legend in Philadelphia continues to grow after coming through for Flyers in overtime

Game 1

4

Flyers

3

Devils



Flyers centre Danny Briere celebrates his overtime goal against the Devils on Sunday in Philadelphia. ALEX BRANDON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Danny Briere had two chances to celebrate his overtime winner.

The first time, his goal didn't count.

The second time, Briere left no doubt and put away Game 1, once and for all.

Briere continued to stamp his name alongside Philadelphia's post-season greats, scoring the winning goal 4:36 into overtime, leading the Flyers to a 4-3 win over the New Jersey Devils on Sunday to open this Eastern Conference semifinal series.

"He has his ups and downs, but he just picks it up in the playoffs. And that's what matters," Flyers coach Peter Laviolette said. "He's a guy who consistently gets it done."

Indeed, no Flyer is as clutch in the post-season as Briere.

His second attempt at the winner came minutes after his earlier goal was overturned on review because he kicked the puck into the net. But he wasted no time making up for it, firing a slapper past Martin Brodeur for his seventh goal of the playoffs. Brodeur was screened in front by Philadelphia forward James van Riemsdyk.

"When you look at the replay, it's kind of obvious," Briere said of the reversal. "But I needed to stop pouting and get back my focus in overtime. I ended up getting a break."

In doing so, Briere, who also scored in the second period, now has 106 points in 104 career post-season games.

"Is it pressure? I think it's fun," he said of playoff hockey. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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## NBA playoffs

## Lakers run the show in Game 1

Kobe Bryant scored 31 points, Andrew Bynum posted the Lakers' first playoff triple-double in 21 years with a post-season-record-tying 10 blocked shots, and Los Angeles thoroughly controlled the tempo in a playoff-opening 103-88 victory over the Denver Nuggets on Sunday.

The San Antonio Spurs also won their playoff opener, beating the Utah Jazz 106-91.

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## Tennis

## Nadal makes history in Barcelona

Rafael Nadal became the first player in the Open Era to win two tournaments seven times after beating David Ferrer 7-6 (1), 7-5 in Sunday's Barcelona Open final.

The second-ranked Nadal's 21st straight victory on clay followed up his eighth straight win in Monte Carlo, as Nadal won the 10th all-Spanish ATP final for a 48th career win.

Ferrer lost his fourth Barcelona Open final to Nadal. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Aggressive Jays put Mariners away

The Jays closed out a week-end series with two wins over the Seattle Mariners, and now await their biggest game of the season so far Monday when Yu Darvish and the Texas Rangers come to town.

"Just another ball game," said Jays catcher Jeff Mathis, whose two-run home run capped a five-run eighth Sunday in Toronto's 7-2 victory.

With ESPN jumping across the border to broadcast the game, Darvish's debut is shaping up to be anything but just another day at the ballpark.

The Jays, meanwhile, need to get down to the business

at hand, which is making adjustments to an offence that has counted on Edwin Encarnacion's monster month while hiding subpar efforts from Jose Bautista and other players.

Starting pitcher Henderson Alvarez finally got a win Sunday — and some much-deserved run support — and registered his first victory at home in 15 career starts.

Toronto has received at least five innings from its starting pitchers in every game so far this month, an effort which could easily have translated into a better record than 12-10.

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Jose Bautista steals third base as Mariners third baseman Kyle Seager tries to make the tag Sunday in Toronto. FRANK GUNN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

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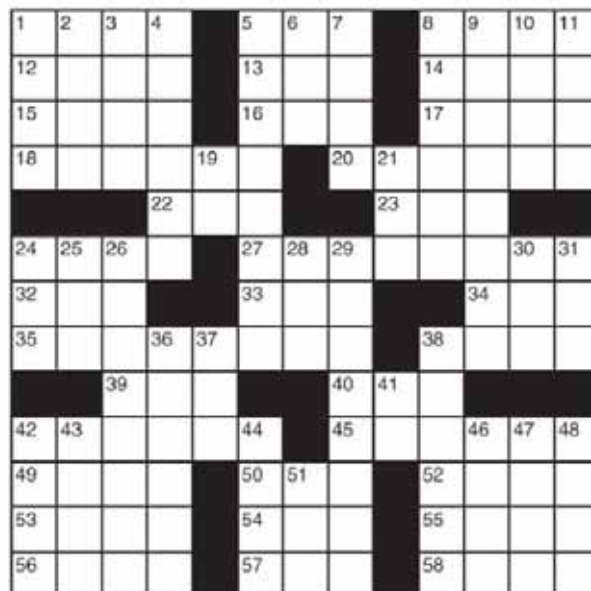
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- 5 Tackle moguls
- 8 Scratches (out)
- 12 Sweet sandwich
- 13 Stashed
- 14 Wield the shears
- 15 Poi base
- 16 Praise in verse
- 17 Dagwood's boss's wife
- 18 Reverend, e.g.
- 20 Long-legged shorebird
- 22 Request
- 23 Annoy
- 24 Youngest
- 27 List-condensing phrase
- 32 Web address
- 33 Kind of pron.
- 34 Operated
- 35 "She — Conquer"
- 38 "SportsCenter" channel
- 39 IRS worker
- 40 Western st.
- 42 Dervishes
- 45 Jacks
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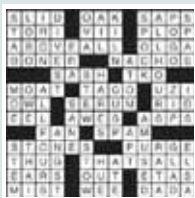
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- 2 Caspian Sea feeder
- 3 Withered
- 4 "Yippeel"
- 5 Lurid novels
- 6 Tease
- 7 Concept
- 8 Date, e.g.
- 9 Door hardware
- 10 Green land
- 11 Lovers' quarrel
- 19 "— not!"
- 21 Compete
- 24 Clear the tables
- 25 Illustrations
- 26 Ball-carrier's allies
- 28 Asian holiday
- 29 1995 Harvey Keitel movie
- 30 Eminem's genre
- 31 Raggedy one?
- 36 Narcotic
- 37 Standard
- 38 On cloud nine
- 41 Indefinite article
- 42 Disappear gradually
- 43 Actress Argentino
- 44 Out of harm's way
- 46 Gross



- 47 Couturier Schiaparelli
- 48 Coaster
- 51 Took the trophy

## Friday's Crossword



## Cryptoquip

### How to play

This is a substitution cipher where one letter stands for another. Eg: If X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle.

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- ♉ Taurus | April 21 - May 21.**  
Sometimes it's hard to know who to trust, especially when different people give you vastly conflicting advice.
- ♊ Gemini | May 22 - June 20.**  
You will rise to whatever challenges fate sends your way.
- ♊ Cancer | June 21 - July 22.**  
Listen to what other people tell you today, even if — especially if — it's not something you are happy to hear.
- ♊ Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22.** You may be good at something and rightly

- proud of your talent but don't start thinking you are the best in the business.
- ♊ Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22.** It may seem as if someone in authority is giving you a hard time for no good reason but from their point of view they have every reason to be annoyed.
- ♊ Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22.** Promise yourself that you will not get involved in any kind of argument or dispute today.
- ♊ Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21.** Are you thinking with your heart or are you thinking with your head?
- ♊ Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21.** If a partnership is not working

- out the way you hoped, maybe you have been expecting too much of it.
- ♊ Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan 20.** It might be best to keep certain thoughts to yourself, especially if they are the kind of thoughts that could get you into trouble with the powers that be!
- ♊ Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb 18.** Keep telling yourself that no matter what certain people are saying and no matter how much they doubt your abilities you are on the right track.
- ♊ Pisces | Feb. 19 - March 20.** What's done is done and cannot be undone, so forget about the past and look to the future.
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## Sudoku



### How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

## Friday's Sudoku



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